Filibuster

(D-SC).

(D-Ill) today as he made plans to

The Democratic leader told the

senate late yesterday that he in-

tends to press for a test on a fair

Two Dixie lawmakers promptly

made clear that they will talk at

action on the measure, which

Washington, May 13 - (UP)

Capt. John G. Crommelin, the navy's uncompromising foe of uni-

fication, announced today he has

requested retirement in order to

campaign actively for the senate seat of Sen. Lester Hill (D-Ala.).

Crommelin, who has been on en-

orced furlough since April 1 be-

He added he has asked that his

tively before the November elec-

Crommelin's retirement request

more than 26 years of active com-

partisan politics.

list of officers."

Pleasant

Weather

Is Forecast

By The Associated Press

Pleasant weather - not too hot, not too cool - appeared the weath-

There may be a few showers in some areas, the U.S. weather bu-

The warmest areas are the

Meanwhile, flood conditions re-

forced some 5,000 persons to have

fled their homes. Flood waters cov-

The most audacious move yet force a senate showdown next in Russia's desperate campaign to week on akey civil rights bill. seal off her satellite countries from all democratic influences is reveald in Czechoslovakia.

we chased it into the barn."

On April 28 the Czech government employment practices bill, probordered the American diplomatic ably next Friday. staff in Prague reduced by twothirds, alleging that our people were working against the security length in an effort to block any of the Czech Communist state."

act, how could it help but be true-grounds of race, creed or color. considering that Americans believe

But we don't propose to take a thing off the men who stole Czechnations even as American troops to liberate her from the Germans. The Czechs would be a free country performance. today if the Russinas hadn't persuaded us to halt Patton's advance -letting the Moscow boys "do the democracy was betrayed, the week. Russians quickly managing a new government of Moscow-taught Com-Dixle opponents have been able to While the size of the munists instead of native Czechs.

try pronto-not two-thirds of them, is Lucas' motion to take up the under each wing.

In a sense, this skirmish between where. Obviously the Russians are been done in Yugoslavia-provoke rebellion against Moscow, and restore independence among small

America helped set up Cezchoslovakia as a free nation after World And but for an unfortunate act of trustful co-operation with Russia we would have restored independence for the little country after World War II.

We aren't square with the Kremlin on that matter yet-and I imagine that as our diplomats withdraw from the ancient land of Bohemian beer, shoes and good steel, outside money and secret guns will go in. They ought to-and that's something you can quote any American on.

Prisoner **Handy With** Wiring

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 13 —(A)— An Iowa prisoner planted a microphone in the warden's conference room and made wire recordings of closed sessions of the state board of parole.

He also built a powerful radio cis P. Matthews earlier this week. It said simply: "Having completed the state men's reformatory at Anamosa, Ia. Before he was able Anamosa, la. Before he was able mssioned service, it is requested to broadcast his whole setup was that I be transferred to the retired

of his wire recordings out of the Pacific war will be entitled to re-

night by Jim Bormann, news di- of his life. rector of Radio Station WMT, Cedar Rapids, in a copyrighted broad-

Bormann said he came into possession of the recordings by keeping an appointment at the Chicago airport with an intermediary of the prisoner. Bormann said he identified himself "by a prearranged set of words" to get the

The prisoner who indulged in the electric eavesdropping, Bormann not too cool — appeared the weather menu for most of the nation cover the weekend terloo. Ia. He said Hellyer was over the weekend. sentenced 19 years ago for a sex

Bormann related that Hellyear reau said. But generally, the counhad help from other prisoners in try will have what it described as spring weather.

planted the microphone which terviews with prisoners seeking coolest in the Lake Superior re-Heilyear was in charge of the gion and in the Northeastern

reformatory's radio shop. This states. Elsewhere, mild tempera-shop handled the public address tures prevailed. system which fed standard broad the Great Lakes region and a few the Great Lakes region and a few

Bormann said Hellyer had been showers and thunderstorms in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and He said the wire spools were northern Texas. Virginia and North Carolina also got some rain. smuggled out hidden in elaborate Thand-tooled leather bags which mained critical in Winnipeg and Hellyer made in prison and mailed mained critical in Winnipeg and to persons outside the walls. over southern Manitoba. The flooded Red river already has

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudi- ered one one-eighth of the great-Sunday, Warmer Sunday,

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Dixie Senators Holmer New Army Engineer for Arkansas **Ready for FEPC** Washington, May 13 - (AP) - Col

Hans W. Holmer has been named as new district army engineer for the Little Rock, Ark., district. The army said he would take over not later than July 1. He now is on duty in the office of the chief of the army engineers here. Washington, May 13 -(P) — The threat of a full-scale southern filiouster confronted Senator Lucas

U.S. Now Has Baby A-Bombs

Washington, May 13 — (A) — The United States has baby A-bombs small enough to be carried by jet It could be true. As a matter of would ban job discrimination on powerful as their king-sized broth-

Detailed information on the "They will not write this bill on In free speech and free elections, the senate floor if God will give bombs is a carefully guarded se-and Czechoslovakia is in the hands me the strength to speak," de-cret. In fact, there has been no clared Senator Olin D. Johnson official announcement as yet that they exist.
The first definite indication that Senator Ellender (D-La) went

further. In a radio transcription to such weapons are in production oslovakia out of the ranks of free his constituents in Louisiana last was gleaned by a reporter seeknight Ellender recalled that a sim- ing information on discussions under General Patton were about ilar bill was killed last year "by a among military leaders over the filibuster." He promised a repeat possibility of arming this country's north Atlantic allies with Unitl yesterday Southerners had atomic weapons.

been shy about even mentioning The discussions were said to be the term "filibuster", although based on the possibility of using honors." For which the whole cause FEPC has been pending for a full "lightweight" bombs as tactical weapons to replace expensive During that time the measure's ground forces in Europe.

sit back while Lucas struggled A-bombs is secret, the fact that A Washington dispatch on this vainly to keep the senate on the they can be carried by jet fighter-page yesterday reported that the subject of FEPC. Debate turned bombers gives some hint of their United States is going to retaliate instead to presidential reorganiza-{weight. The republic F-84 thunderall right. It is expected that the tion plans, communism-in-govern-jet, a typical jet fighter-bomber State Department will order Czech ment, and politics.

'diplomats' to get out of our coun
The question before the scnate carry two 1,000-pound bombs, one

controversial civil rights bill. If Scientists agree that the southerners try to prevent action bomb can be reduced in size withestern democracy and the Czech on that motion by filibustering, it out reducing the power. Recent dedummy government gives enwill take the otes of 64 senators velopments in bomb casings, along contagement to free men everyto limit debate. That would enable the senate to ic materials, make it highly probafraid that continued Western con-tact with any of the Red satellites — thus touching off the big fight powerful than early models will do for them what has already over the bill itself, wih prospecs dropped on Japan or tested at

Crommelin **\$5000 Reward** to Quit Navy for Payroll for Politics **Bandits**

Thompsonville, Conn., May 13 -(UP)-A \$5,000 reward spurred an eight-state search today for four masked bandits who stole a \$16,100 payroll at the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., after clubbing three guards of a Brink's Inc., armored car.

Twenty-four hours after the robcause of his outspoken criticism of bery which occurred at dawn Fri-Pentagon policies, said in a state-day, state police said that their ment that his request is "a resole clue was a black and tan sefollow-up to my official can dan with Massachusetts registradidacy for the U. S. senate." Fur- tion plates which was seen near loughed officers cannot engage in the mili.

irtisan politics.
"Retirement provides the means anywhere by now."
The FBI joined state police in these interesting in a smuch as the case to serve my country best in these critical times," the veteran flier the manhunt inasmuch as the case involved an interstate money shipretirement be made effective June livered from a Springfield, Mass. 1. He said "this will give me five bank when the gunmen, hiding inmonths in which to campaign ac side the plant, ambushed the guards, beat and trussed them and escaped.

The bandits took the guns of the guards with them and the serial numbers of the weapons were broadcast in the belief that they might be discarded and provide some clue as to the direction

taken by the getaway car.
G. J. Griffin, Springfield district supervisor of Brink's, said Before his scheme was If his request is granted, the squelched, however, the prisoner 47-year-old Annapolis graduate managed to smuggle some spools who distinguished himself in the provoked." He said they were provoked." He said they were restitution.

This story was disclosed last sight by Jim Bormann, news disclosed last of his life.

The said they were beaten on the head after they had been struck down in the surprise assault.

The guards, John J. Truhell, Ovila C. Lattinville and Joseph T. Flower, were kept under observation at a Springfield hospital.

The holdup occurred slightly less than four months after masked gummen staged one of the nation's most spectacular robberies at Bos- Teacher Association held its and bers of the eight garden clubs of ton Jan. 17, subducing guards at Brink's and escaping with \$1,500,-000. No trace of the robbers has since developed.

Bacculaureate Sunday at Guernsey

The Guernsey Bacculaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Floyd J. Taylor of El Dorado. All buses will run and the publie is invited.

Former Nevada **County Resident** Dies at Idabel

Mrs. Neomi Dooley, aged 93, a resident of Nevada county for many years, died last night while ness with scattered thundershow er Winnipeg area and some 540 visiting in Idabel, Okla. Funeral ers this afternoon, tonight and square miles of land in southern services will be held at Idabel at 2 p. m. Sunday.



SHE'S HAD 33 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS - Donna Brookfield, Five-year-old Philadelphia child, is given another blood transfusion in Bryn Mafr Hospital in a valiant attempt by doctors to arrest a rare blood disease. Donna, whose blood is a rare O-RH negative type requires daily transfusions. She has received 33 transfusions thus far, and doctors are still appealing for donors who have her type blood. (NEA Telephoto)



EUGENE DENNIS STARTS ONE YEAR JAIL SENTENCE Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the U. S. Communist Party right, was put in jail in Washington to serve a one-year sentence for contempt of Congress. He was accompanied to court by Howard Johnson, left, State Educational Director of the Communist Party, to ask that his jail sentence be held up - a request which was

Yerger PTA **Banquet Held** at the School

The Yerger High school Parentnual banquet on Tuesday evening, this city will begin. Tuesday noon May 9, from eight to ten o'clock a t Hope country clubwit h a pot in the school luncheon.

Forty members and their friends the Iris garden club as hostess. dined while listening to the following program:

Wemarks wife of C. W. Hicks, PTA president. Solo, Shhirley Marie Robinson.

Address, W. Yerger principal. Response, wife of R. C. Lewis. Instrumental solo, Joanna Pig-

The "keynote" of Rutherford's speech was increased cooperation to the extent that better facilities be provided for the recreational and cultural needs of Negro youth of the community, Contributing to the success

the affair were the following committees and chairmen; Blanche Alston, decorations; Olivia Wilson, Foods and Menu; Sarah Jones, Favors: Georgia Yerger, program; and Ethel Bizelle, invitations. The wife of E. J. Rooks is the reporter.

John Adams, second President of the U.S., once fought as a Marine during a sea engagement in 1778.

Arrangement Day Planned by Garden Clubs

Flower Arranging Day for memluck luncheon with members of The clb is very fortunate in

securing the services of Mrs. Tom Steed who will be in charge of president of the Arkansas Bar asthe flower arranging. Mrs. Steed sociation. is a national council accredited He was eleviated from the vice V. Rutherford, is a harbonic flower show judge, and is now left flower show judge, and is now serving as corresponding secretary of the state federation. She has received recognition from over the association was to control received recognition from over its annual convention here at noon flower arrangement.

Mrs. Lahroy Spates, president of difficulties in arranging flowers of Little Rock, secretary-freasurer in to bring them and Mrs. Steed The association vesterday went Steed will also answer any ques-

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan will be nal. The group also decided to the group, said the hospital will plets, in charge of the menu. Members support a voter registration law in be closed after tomorrow night for of the Iris club who are members next year's legislature. of the country club will be host-

Hope Fades for Early End to Railway Strike

pling railroad strike appeared house that year. dimmer today as the four day Later he received master's and walkout by locomotive firemen cut doctor's degrees at Princeton unileeper into the nation's economy, versity.

There had been earlier reports He was one of a group of West-

ith the fur struck carriers. r., of the national (railway) medi-ment.

four big railroads involved in the strike, he said. "They're just as deadlocked now as they were at the start of the strike Wednesday morning."
O'Neill said there had been no

president of the striking borther hood of locomotive firemen and enginemen. "I just hope the strike doesn't et to be a slugging match,

Neill added. They reported union offer had been disclosed yesterday by a high railroad official who asked anonynity. The proposal, he said, could be the "break" that might end the walkout of the 18,000 firemen on parts of the New York Central the Pennsylvania, and all of the Santa Fe, and the Southern rail-

After last night's meeting with the mediation board he refused to continued an hour and 45 minutes confirm or deny that a union offer had been made. A union spokes lapsed at 1:45 a.m. (EST). No had been made. A union spokesman said he did not know of any offer made by the brotherhood,

peace offers, Robertson announced bases as it turned midnight (local time). The principal issue was against the St. Louis and the Apalachian divisions of the Southern railway. The two divisions had not been included in the original

There also were new reports of minor violence of the strikebound pledged to honor their picket lines.

New York Central lines— at Elk- in a move to give the strikers a New York Central lines— at Elkhart and Cleveland.

Teen-Agers **Lead Police** Merry Chase

Blytheville, May 13 - (A) - Two onesboro teen-agers faced traffic charges today after keeping 14 poliice cars tied up for two and one-half hours early this morning in a wild chase that led from West Memphis to a Mississippi river levy near Pecan Point, five miles northwest of Joiner in Mississippi

State Police Sgt. Marion Thomas identified the youths as Buddy Hall, 19, and Roger Scott, 17. They are to be charged in West Memphis, where they were held after their arrest, with reckless driving and speeding., Sgt. Thomas

Hall - and perhaps Scott, tooface similar charges in seven other towns and two counties, he

In Hall's car, the boys left the Memphis Cotton carnival about pery than most of the people on they neared West Memphis. There State Troopers Thomas Crye and litical" stumping with a prepared control of the speed of the speed state of George Beasley spotted the speeding car and gave chase. But the projects like Fort Peck dam. "Projects like Fort Peck are inpatrol car ran out of gas near

Not knowing they were chasing two teen-agers, the officers' suspicions were aroused by the flight, Radio calls brought 14 police cars into the chase. Road blocks were thrown up in seven towns and in the two counties.

Officers found the boys on evee about 2:39 a. m.

Lookadoo Named Head of Bar Association

Hot Springs, May 13 -(A)- John Lookadoo of Arkadelphia is new

today after hearing a speech by Senator John L. McClellan. The lawyers elected Terrel! the Iris garden club, urges any-Marshall of Little Rock vice presi one having containers they have dent and re-elected Gerland Patten

next year's legislature.

The executive committee was authorized to prepare a legislative bill designed to suppress sex crimes. Proposed laws to provide church.

Tadequate" polling places and uniform ballot boxes were approved. Methodists since 1945. There are nine Indian reservat- crimes. Proposed laws to provide church. ions in Utah, the Navajo being the "adequate" polling places and uni- It had been operated by form ballot boxes were approved. Methodists since 1945.

Dr. R. C. Mason, Westinghouse Chief, Dies

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Pittsburgh, May 13 — (P) — Dr. R. C. Mason, 47, head of Westinghouse Electric corporation's physics department, died at his home yesterday.

He was a native or mentonville, Ark. He received his engineering degree at the University of Ar-kansas in 1924 and joined Westing-

hat the rail union had offered new inghouse scientists sent to the proposals designed to bring peace atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, with the fur struck carriers.

Tenn., in 1946 to study problems
But Chairman Francis O'Nell, of atomic power plant develop-

ation board apparently squelched His widow, Helen, survives. Futher report. After a meeting last neral arrangements will be annight with representatives of the nounced.

Airline ClO Transport Workers Strike

CIO Transport Workers union struck today against Pan Ameri-can World Airways, threatening a sharp cut in the huge airline's American flights.

There was no immediate curtail ment of service, however. Last minute mediation efforts

new meetings were scheduled. The strikers walked off their jobs In the midst of the reported at the airline's far-flung American

> wages. Although only 800 stewards, stew ardesses and pursers actually day to strengthening the struck, the same union's other Pan American system were

stranglehold. First reports from both union and company showed "100 per cent" compliance by the union mats—Dean Acheson United States, Ernest B Great British and Rober in a statement issued a few minutes of the Cermans utes after the walkout, the company said it would continue its rope temporarily to take up Es

volunteer and supervisory help. In a similar strike last March, the TWU was able to force an 80 per cent cut in the operations of the country's biggest domestic air carrier. American Air Lines.

Power Program but might be more precise decisive on Far Eastern problem particularly Indochina. **Building U.S.** Says Truman

Fort Peck Dam, Mont., May 13 - (#) — President Truman said — (P) — President Truman said the Communist regime and France today that the government's vast flood control and power program is helping build the "stronger and more propserous United States" upon which depends "the world's

best hope for peace." vestments in the future of our country," the President asserted. "Just as a new factory is an investment in the future of a corporation."

He said people who "criticize the federal budget often overlook West Germany into the facts like these.

As he has done since he started his personal "report to the peo-"I guess I was just scared."
Hall told officers. "I'd never been in trouble before."

"Is personal "report to the people" at whistle stops through the Midwest to the Pacific Northwest, the President contended his domestic program is strengthening the country for its leadership of free nations.

He told a transide crowd at Great Falls yesterday:

"The Communists want to take over all the world, and they are trying to win converts to their side by telling preposterous lies about the United States.

"Out of one side of their mouths they say we are weak and that we are going to collapse. Out of the other side they say we are strong

in to bring them and Mrs. Steed

The association yesterday went and businessmen has purchased ware company of Fave will attempt to adjust this. Mrs. on record as favoring a law to the Methodist hospital and bath had other business in require a "cooling off" period be- house property here for \$100,000. tion on flower arranging problems. fore Arkansas divorces become fi- Dr. George C. Coffey, trustee for

Be Monday Burnett Drilling Company is mak

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ing preparations to bring in the V. B. May No. 1 a wildcat of test in the center of NW SE 8-14-22, two miles southeast of The casing was set Frid morning and the 72-hour set per

iod will be up early morning when operators will shoo it in. All signs in cate a pro ducer. In the drilling pracess Glen Re sand was encountered four time From a depth of 534 three sands were found with 860 feet. From 2584 to 2624 theb g sand was eo-countered over 100 feet of oil with

Operators went to a sched drilling depth of 5,500 feet found no further signs, and for the final test Monday.

The drill stem test taken red lease trading to as mucl 300 in the area. One mile north H. trustee, has a test location, Austin Caudel No. 1, in 4-14-22. Schio Oil Co. also moved in on the Ellis No. 1, s miles south of Bodcaw.

Big Three Discussing **East Affairs**

London, May 13 — (A) West's Big Three foreign ters gave urgent considérat maintenance men in the militarily against Soviet a

> In their final day of confer before the meeting of pact foreign ministers, the d mats —Dean Acheson of United States, Ernest Bev

rope temporarily to take up Ea pany said it would continue its flights originating in the United States "as fully as we can," using the ministers felt "Far East pr lems are urgent and definite cisions are needed and must

taken quickly.'' It was expected that com ques to be issued later today ture Big Three moves in E

It was considered possible that the United States might aid and Communist forces in Burma well as Indochina.

It was unlikely anything wo be done on the China quest since Great Britain has recognize Another question expected come up was the Japanese pe

Middle East problems to be

sidered were mainly economic rather than military. The Unite States reportedly feels considerad concern, for example, good strengthening the economic real tion of Iran's government. While the ministers cons Eastern subjects, German exper of the three delegations confe on effecting policies agreed tipe

treaty.

The ministers formalized agreement on full incorporati European family. This problems of exactly how and how fast.

Body of Budd Recovered From Lake

Mountain Home, May 3 and A week-long search ended of day with recovery of the bac Jack Budd, Fayetteville out man, from nearby Lake Norwall Witnesses reported that night of May 5 Budd, without ing or apparent reason, direct large new sdean off a bight partment ferry as it was co the lake.

Late yesterday an electr netic device made contact Spa Businessmen
Purchase Methodist
Hospital

Hot Springs, May 13 — (P) — A group of Hot Springs physicians and businessmen has purchased

netic device made contact automobile, Diver James Si of Memphis went down so tached a cable to the which then was toed to be body in the sedan was do as that of Rudd.

Budd, married and a fetti owner of the Budd Post set ware company of Favetteen.

had other business I Fayetteville and berg Funeral orrangeme

new offer by David B. Robertson.

SOCIETY

day, May 14 pielio pupils of Mrs. Basil will be presented in recital iday afternoon, May 14 at p'clock in the Hope High auditorium. The public is fally invited to attend.

biday, May 15

I adies auxiliary of the Gar-Memorial Baptist church will at the church at 2

Mission prayer serice v of Carrett Memorial church will at the Experiment Station 39 p.m. Monday.

the Circles of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church will meet 30 p.m. as follows: Circle 1 W. C. Andres, 322 S. Bonner; frie 2, Mrs. Owen Nix, 512 S. er: Circle 3. Miss Sue Wesson, B.S. Main; Circle 4. Mrs. Frank gius, 1202 S. Main; Circle 5, luck dianor at church; Ann Jernan circle, Mrs. A. B. Tol-6 1512 S. Main.

desday, May 16 he Iris Garden club members tory. onging to the Country club anmice they will be hostesses with bluck luncheon and flower

wer arranging. Mrs. Ralph Routon will present

replano pupils in a recital Tuesevening, May 30, in the high fool auditorium. The public is dially invited.

get at the Hut at 8 p.m. Tues-

There will be a sectional counconjunction with the Howship meeting this rkana Services will be at 10 were used. m: and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17

Harlow hotel at 12:30 men of Hope are urged to at- vation of Iris".

Choir practice will be held at the Pirst Methodist church at 7:30 Wednesday, May 17.

The Hope Council of Church Wo- the National convention m will have a May Fellowship in Richmond, Va. recently. heon meeting at the Barlow Wednesday. ei at 12:30 p.m. Echurch women of Hope are ged to attend.

Mrs. Lewis Smith will be inrge of the teachers meeting at brance gift. ' Wednesday at the Garrett

LAST DAY

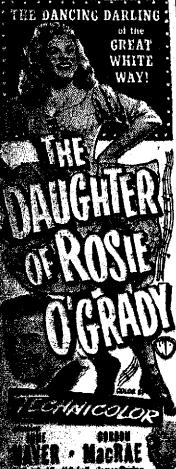
ROY ROGERS in "BELLS OF CORONADO"

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SUSAN HAYWORTH

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will be a prayer meeting at &30 p.m. with Miss Mildred Toland in

There will be a prayer Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Gospel Taberna-

Thursday, May 18 The choir will rehearse at the First Christian church at p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Orchestra rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Coffee Fetes Marion Mouser Bride-Elect

Mrs . R. M. LaGrone, Jr. Miss Barbara LaGrone entertained with a lovely coffee at their home on North McRae Street, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock feting Miss Marion Mouser, bride-elect of Ken McRac.

A profusion of spring Howers were used throughout the LaGrone home. The hostesses presented Miss Mouser with a gift of pot-

A crystal bowl filled with sweetpeas, and flanked with yellow tapers in crystal candleholders cenmiging show to the members tered the bare polished dining tathe eight garden clubs, Tues ble. Mrs. R. N. Mouser, mother May 16 from 12 noon to 4 of the honoree presided at the Mrs. Tom Steed of Pine silver service. Salad, sandwiches, will be in charge of the and cookies were served to the 16 guest present.

Mrs. Joe Hardin Guest Speaker

At Camellia Club Mrs. Joe Hardin,State president of Garden clubs and a resident of Grady, Ark, was guest The Auxiliary to the VFW will speaker at the Camellia garden main dining room of the Barlow Hotel Friday at one o'clock.

The table was centered with lannounced by the Tabernacle May pole entwined with various monthly shades of larkspurs, and encircled Tuesday with six story book dolls. Place will be held in the cards of Crepe paper dolls holding geral Assembly of God in Tex- colonial bouquets of spring flowers

Mrs. Jim Cole, president, toastmistress. Members answered the roll call with the name of a Gope Council of Church women flower growing most abundantly have a luncheon meeting at in their yard. Mrs. David Griffin, p.m. winner of the table, game, gave ednesday May 17. All church a short talk on "Care and Culti-

> Mrs. Jim Cole introduced C. honorary member, Mrs. J. Carlton who presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Joe Hardin. Mrs. Hardin gave a splendid report of

> The club presented Mrs. Carl ton, Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Frank McLarty, president of the city federation of garden clubs, beautiful corsages. Mrs. was also presented a remem

There were 25 members and morial Baptist church. There guests present for the occasion.

Miss Marion Mouser

Bride-Elect Honored Another in a series of lovely parties complimenting Miss Marion Mouser, bride elect of Kenneth Gilbert McRae III, was a coffee given by Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Mrs. Dick Watkins and Mrs. Walter

Red roses were arranged at vantage points throughout the Verhal-

Miss Mouser was presented

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corsage of gardenias and gifts in her chosen pattern of China.

The oblong glass top table entwined with ivy sprinkled with Margurite daisies was centered with a bowl of Margurite daisies. and held the delightful refreshments. Mrs. L. A. Foster, youred. the coffee.

Mr., Mrs. L. W. Young Honored on 25th

Wedding Anniversary The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tul ly Henry was the scene of lovely reception from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Forester of Shreveport, honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilford 7:45 Young on their 25th wedding anni-

versity. Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder greeted guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mr.and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Forster, and son, Master Ricky Forster, and Mr. and

Mrs Buford Cox of Dallas. On the mantel in the living room was a beautiful arrangement pink lilies. Pink snaparagons, daisies, and roses were used at vantage points throughout the Henry home.

Mrs. George Peck, and Mrs John Barlow invited the guests into the dining room to the beautifully appointed dining table. The table was covered with a white organdy floor length cloth with lace inserts, over pink taffeta, and was centered with a lovely silver and china epergne filled with pink snapdragons, roses and candytuft Pink tapers in three branched silver candelabra shed soft light over the table.

The buffet beld a large bowl of pink double stock and on each side were five branched silver candelabra holding lighted nink tapers.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs Terrel Coinclius alternated in serving the lovely cakes embossed with a pink rose with a silver center Mrs. Tom McLarty and club's annula luncheon held in the Mrs. John Halley alternated at the silver service.

Assisting in the aining room were Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Bridgers, Mrs. Vincent Foster. and Mrs. Comer Boyett. Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Cora Staggs, and Miss Mamie Briant extended courtesies in the

room. Others extending hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart Tom McLarty, George Peck, John one quality above all others that pecially at home and where wo-Hatley, Terrel Cornelius, C. Bridgers, Comer Boyett, Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were pre- hesitatingly answer: Good nature, pect to much of them. That is Rev. O. N. Dennis, sented a sterling silver vegetable Being easy to get along with. Be- why you see haughty Lady Disdish by the houseparty. Young wore a orchid pinned roses, and the ladies wore cor-on. sages of pink flowers, pink maline | Of course, every and silver ribbon.

guests called.

Coming and Going

Cotton Compress & Ware Association, to be held May 15, of love. 16 and 17 at the Roosevelt hotel.

Dick Watkins and Mrs. Walter Verhalen, Jr. at the home of the latter, at four o'clock Friday aft- El Dorado.

Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton left for Little Rock Saturday for a visit with her neice, Mrs. John M. Critz, Mr. Critz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McDowell, and daughter, Dianne, Mr. and wisecracks are mostly directed at him and if she uses her keenenes to their homes in Fort after a visit with their par-Worth after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Me-Dowell.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Frank Martindale, Emmet; Marilyn Edwards, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Foy Hamm-tured and easy-going, who takes ons, Rt. 2, Hope; E. F. Simmons, her husband as is and likes it.

Josephine Little Miss Vickie Bruce, Rt.

ion. Rt.3 , Hope, Discharged: Buddy Hope; Mrs. Tom

Coercion Ruled Out in Federal Court Trial

bological coercion" didn't work fear that strikes at her bear", he here yesterday as grounds for a cause she loves non and life will new tederal court trial.

| Decinders, ashes and dust with "Psychological coercion" is what out him. At her pride, because) federal convict Joe E. Roland, 26, proclaims her lack of cluera alleged an FBI agent used to duce him to plead guilty to

automobile theft last January.

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down to talk to me. I really can't she had lost. made, but in the middle of it walked in. He was-is still-crazy hate me. about her, and he is of a naturally jealous disposition. I must confess the situation was a comprom-

Ising one, and open to-misconstruction." His mouth twisted bit-"Jen ought to have known me which might come out in him, yet better-he admitted that for the when he was utterly miserable first time today. But Syrle was worried about money, she desperate; she hated her husband, and imagined that she was still in love with me."

believed that?" Clemency asked. "He thought that if he went, she and I would remain here together. more bitter than I had ever been.

glad enough to remain at the beginning. "But she had reckoned without her host. She soon wanted to go, things?"

and for the second time I let my anger, my desire to make her pay in the only way I knew how, cloud my judgment. "I meant to punish Syrie. I

turn on you. Has it all been de-Clemency?" He stood stroyed, looking down at her. She was silent for a moment studying the handsome, unhappy face above her. Then she shook

her head.

really do that, as long as-it is me you love." She held out her hand and, as he took it, drew him down beside her.

when after dinner that evening "Things came to a climax one Clemency passed through, ready to

Syric glanced at Clemency unbook I particularly wanted to fin- smilingly, and then looked down ish when Syrie came in. She said at the magazine in her hands. She and candle," she couldn't sleep and had come had done all that was necessary:

it was not in her to ask forgiveness-or try to explain away her conduct. All pretense of any friendly feeling was finished between them. She had more reason to be bitter than Clemency had;

But, thought Clemency as she went downstairs, she will always

Piers was waiting outside with the car. He helped her in and, taking the wheel beside her, drove

been alone for a moment all day until now, my precious," he said. the desert, and I had the right to "But why did he stay here if he keep you in it-just you and I, and be darned to the rest of the world! Tomorrow I am going to take you into Biskra, I phoned Nothing would convince him that Mrs. Sanderson this evening that I didn't want her. I was harder, you were coming, and you are to stay with them until we are mar-"I reminded him of Baba. I ried. I shall put up at the hotel said that the child ought not to We'll leave Red Aloes to the Jon be made to pay for others' mis- Amberley family at present-as takes. As for Syrie, she had been soon as Baba is well enough to be moved, they are going."

"Oh, Piers, what about them?" she asked. "Can they ever-mend

Obviously she was Jon's problem. They had at least decided to start succeeded in making the knife on the new road together. "If you can bear to go back to

Red Aloes after our honeymoon, we shall have the house to ourselves," said Piers. "If you hate the place-"

"No," she said, "nothing could I shall always feel it is our home. We can exorcise the ghosts."

hand and kissed the finger where the temporary engagement diamonds shone again. But when he SYRIE was in the night nursery would have drawn her closer, she held him off a little, her other hand against his shoulder. He looked down at her a mo-

ment; then: "I'm all for laying ghosts," he said, "with bell, book,

Revival to Start at Bell Street

There will be a revival at the Church of God in Christ, street, starting Sunday night 7:30 and will continue through the May 21 with Evangelist Kinlow of announced The public is invited.

Doctors Use Hormones on **Mental Cases**

New York, May 12 - (P) - Sex hormone treatments made oneannual meeting of the National on which the airy charms and cyclone, and if a wife will only well enough to go home, five

The hormones helped some

Both male and female sex hormones were used, in large doses. husband's proise; as long as she in treating severe mental illnesses.

makes him feel that she considers

Their use is based on a theory. Their use is based on a theory

Wallace, A. A. McDowell, and son, of mind in seaching out his cvJohnny and Large Malker, V Johnny, and James McDowell re- the conticht of houself for the conticht of the

The sex hormones were tried on affection all you have to do is person withdraws from reality; manic depression, marked by severe depression or extreme excite- er. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, ment, and involutional psychoses, or melancholia.

Fifty-eight per cent of the 40 improved, and one-third recovered enough to be able to go home, they said.

As with other treatments, the sex hormones brought best results in early rather than long-lasting cases of disease. Of patients who had been in the hospital six months or less, 74 per cent improved and more than half went home. Seven of the patients were young.

Arkansas farmers prepared for from 16 to 25 years old. Six of Huckabee, beauties and wits, but never of the worst today as heavy rains these, all with schizophrenia, were a man divorcing a wife wise was brought the threat of the state's able to go home. In age groups, patients over 50 showed the sec-Some of the lowlands already ond hest results, then persons of

> group. Histamine is a chemical cause she loves non and life will a stage of 30 feet at Fort Snith, one cause of allergies.
>
> be cinders, ashes and dust with light feet above flood stage. The out him. At her pride, because it city itself, the second largest in and other biochemical treatments propelaims her lack of characters at talegaments in propelaims her lack of characters at talegaments. Arkinisas, is protected by a sea-offer great promise in treating mental illnesses, the doctors de-

The Red Cross reported it had clared. evacuated 50 families last in ight They seem to be steps, they said, from the Arkona and Reland distoward the day when major mental tricts in Oklahoma. They were allnesses will be better controlled, taken to shelter centers in Fort perhaps anticipated, detected earl-smith where a canteen service was for and more surely, and even pre-

avoided and forth across the state line ened a serious situation along the ringing in families who were White river which meanders aitain a synthetic youth when they evacuating the lowlands ahead of agonally across the state from the the expected flood water. Red northwest to the southeast. More Cross officials said it was mainly rain was predicted today.

There were no evacuations along the Arkansas river was falling the White, although farmers were portions, particularly in the New

News of the Churches

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTST Bouth Elm Street Eld. Howard White, Pastor

8:25 to 8:55 a.m. Unity's Gos-10 a.m. Sunday school. Earl H. little, Supt.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: Windows Motherhood. 2 p.m. Jail service.

6:45 p.m. B. T. C. 7:45 Evening worship. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Ladies iary, Mrs. Roy Roberts,

Wednesday: 8:15 p.m. Teachers necting. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer

/ice. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Mission prayer service Anthony's Mill.

FIRST BAPTIST S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Corner Main and Third Street J. E. Birkhead, educational di-

rector. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. H. Thrash, supt. 10:50 Morning worship.

8:30 p.m. Training union.

7:30 Evening worship. Monday, 4 p.m. Junior G. A.'s; Junior R. A.'s; Sunbeams. Monday, 6 p.m. Intermediate G.

teacher's meeting; 7:30 p.m. Fel-do it." lowship hour.

p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school. 10:55 Morning worship. The Arkansas college choir from Bates a sense of responsibility. Which ville will present Oratorio "Elijah". 6:15 p.m. P. Y. F.

"Sundown". Miss Janet McKenzie the number of those present almost will play a piano solo during the always will be only a small mi-Monday, 7:30 p.m. General meet It's this small group which in the

the church. Circle No. 4 have the program, Miss Eleanor ship, in cluding the lazy stay-Seymour, leader.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. Henry P. Hudspeth, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. C. J.

6:45 p.m. Young People's vice. Mrs. Eunie Whitten, leader. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer

North Ferguson Street Elbert O'Steen. Pastor 9 to9:3 0 a.m. Rock of

FIRST CHRISTIAN Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

will be a solo by Ted Jones. 6 p.m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior CYF.

and lesson for Junior and Senior CYF. 7:30 Evening worship, communion and sermon. Music by

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Guy E. Basye, supt.

KXAR. H. Paul Holdridge, teach-11 o'clock, Morning worship. 1 p.m. The Gospel Hour, broad-

4:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m. Christ's Ambassador

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service,

10:55 o'clock, Morning worship. 5:30 p.m. Wesley club and MYF a.m.

Unity of Reds Gives Them the Jump

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 13 -(A) - You ask yourself: How can Communists are not Communists and may dewhen a majority of the members of each acting according to his own spise communism?

This question was revived this week when the Supreme court upheld that part of the Taft-Harriey Auxil- act which says that unions can't get the law's protection unless their officers swear they are not Communists. That provision aims to discourage Communist control

But how do Communists get conirol of unions?

The answer is easy: When it happens, it's because the Communists know what they're doing and work together while the non-Communists are lazy, or not alert, or weaken themselves by internal ights.

Anyone who has been active in mionism will tell you this:

1. People join a union because they think it will help them, or because they believe in the prin-5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal, ciple of unionism and want to support it, or because they think they've been mistreated by the boss, or for other reasons.

. Except for paying their dues. most of those who join then take no active part in union affairs. This Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sunday school is the old story of "oh, let George Why? They're lazy; or they lack

Thursday - Visitation Day; 7:30 strong convictions about unionism and just mope along; or, they fail to understand that if they don't take an active part in any organization they join, they may find themselves being led down a road they never intended to follow. 3. Nevertheless, there are always a comparatively small num-

Mendelssohn's means going to the meetings. taking part in discussions, voting on union decisions, and being willing 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon to hold union office.
by the pastor. The choir will sing Everywhere at union meetings nority of the total membership.

ing of the women of the church at end makes the decisions and elects will the officers for the total memberaways. Even when there are no Communists this set-up makes for undemocratic unionism since it concentrates power in the hands of the small group which goes to the

méetings, even though that group may not want the power and would much prefer full participation by the full membership. Non-Communists at a union meeting act as individuals, with eachacting according to his ewn personal beliefs and preferencesexcept in those cases whea, cause of petty union politics, they

split up into groups or factions. Nevertheless, these non-Communists are making a sacrifice by going to the meetings and holding office: It means time away from Grady their families or some other activity. Always they're anxious to linish up the meetings, go home, get

sleep, and get up to go to work in the morning. It's different with the Communists. They don't, and can't be-cause of the party discipline, act as individuals. They know what they want every minute: They want 10:50 Morning worship, commun-control. They work for that. In group against the individualist acn-

> Communists. If it's necessary to stall a meeting late into the night - to wear out the non-Communists who want to go home - the Communists will do that.

Then when voting time comes the Communists, who may have been in a minority carly in the evening, now are in a majority even when there's only a handful of them. In that way they can ram through what they want. Further, the Communists, knowing what they're after, will work

hard as union members and will

always he glad to take on respon-

sibility which is passed up by the

lazy "let George do it" hoys, who may not even suspect the Communist busy-bees are Communists. group will meet at the church,

7:15 p.m. Evening worship. BETHEL A. M.E.

A special motion picture, "Walk With God" will be shown at Bethel A.M . E. church Sunday night. A Mother's Day program will be held at 11a.m. and Sunday at 9:45

So-o? No Garbage Today?

class.



The policeman was suspicious when he opened the dumbwaiter and found a very dead underworld character where the garbage pail should be. But the recent bride, Gioria Brown, had been lonesome and that's how she got into this murder case. Be sure to read the story, full of suspense and laughter,

THE LONESOME BRIDE By Grace Nies Fletcher

Starts Monday in Hope Star

XXXV PIERS AMBERLEY continued go into details of the scene she his story of Jon and Syrie's

marriage, while Clemency listened "Syrie had never attempted to make the marriage a success. Jon had always been a playboy and she had never tried to make him anything else. She knew of his terly. hereditary weakness for alcohol never attempted to stop him from drinking too much. I have heard

it said she encouraged him. "Now she wanted a divorce, but I was determined she shouldn't shelve her responsibilities, and that Jon should have a chance. I reminded her of her lack of money. She might marry again and she might not. I suggested that I pay their debts, give them a home and allow them an income if Jon would pull himself together. The only condition was that Syrie

stayed with him. "I ought to have known when she consented that there was mischief in her mind. I've come to the conclusion that I am rather naive in some ways." His lips twitched. "Well, Jon was on his mettle,

he and I were friends again in the old way. He was ready to fight, I to help him. Within a few months he had stopped drinking altogether. But Syrie was neither happy nor satisfied. I did not realize what she was getting at. I liked to ignore the fact of her existence as much as possible, which was exactly what she did not want me to do."

HE paused, looking down at the glowing end of his cigaret, an expression of intense distaste on

night when I was sitting up very go for a drive with Piers. late in my study. I was reading a

DOROTHY DIX Pleasant to Live With A bride asks me: "What is the ant and comfortable for him, es-

Mrs. ing pleasant to live with. That's dain losing out so often to a girl at a wife's best bet. One that she who is a good incense burner, and her shoulder. The men of the can play all the way across the why we observe so many houseparty were boutonieres of board and be certain to win out bands wandering away wives with high ideals to ladies would who have no ideals at all. າວາສາກ

teresting companion and a good when they come home they cook and manager, but these find peace and rest and the and for this reason they will overcharm and graces are but of look sloppy housekeeping in meringue on the lemon pie Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler will matrimony. The thing that has the wife who will let them go to sleep leave Sunday for New Orleans real nourishment in it is the on the living-room couch. where Mr. Kyler will attend the bland, rich sweetness of amiability dread a scene as they dread a third of a group of mental patients

for a man soon ceases to see he band's little blunders and falls, tients who had not benefitted from Mrs. Bessie Dodson and sister, finds that it is only a mask that she may be extravagant and a shock treatments, they told a New Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton of Rivercovers a mean and selfish soul, gadder and he will pay her bills York state medical society meet-

> peevish and fretful and irritable. Wit No Real Asset Nor does a man long enjoy the conversation and society of wife, no matter how brilliant and intellectual she may be, if her

merely by stuffing him on cakif she is nagging and whithin and complaining, and if he dare. not speak for fear of starting just to be pleasant to live with, somthing that will take an all and pleasant by The Ball Soughester night curtain lecture to finish. But the wife who is goodnatured and easy-going, who takes the woman who fits herself comfortably into a man's as his old coat or his old shees or Admitted: Finis Harvell, Hope; his old pipe, has a charm to con-Master Max Bruce, Rt. 2, Hope; jure with that never fails, that 2, never wears out, that never loses its potency. And its power and its

virtue increase every year after Admitted: Master Deanie Thorn-on. Rt.3, Hope. Warren men divorcing wives who are pleasant to live with. The obsessing fear that huards the days and nights of vira by were under water and the Red middle age. every wife past 35 is the dread Cross at Fort Smith in northwest. Good results in using histamine of losing her husband's affection Arkaneas set up shelter centers for in mental illnesses has been reand having him philander on all residents scross the state ported also be the Creedmoor Texarkana, May12 - (P) - Psy- er some other woman. This is

> in-marks her failure as a wormen an At her pocketbook, becomes wh she loses her hasband she le her job and her count mande so port, and is thrown out on world to earn her own lighet exist on grudgingly paul alian-

> > only formula they have for doing this is by trainer to be are fortyish. Which can't be don-Want to Be Comfortable It is sad but true that siles a precantionary measure. thousands of years of studying

So for every reason it is touant to a won su to hold her le

band, but, curiously enough.

Church of God W. a wife should have in order to men are concerned. They like Vincent hold her husband and keep him in women who are not too hard to love with her?" To which I un-please and women who do not ex- Pine Bluff incharge, the pastor,

like to have a wife who is balm! Mon get all the fighting During the appointed hour, 175 to his eyes, an intelligent and in-want in the outside world good, when they come home they want to quiet, They

> house graces rest. That is truly the food meet the stress of domestic life Creedmoor (N. with calmness and reason, and if scientists said today. she will only laugh off her hus-

As long as a woman sings her The combination is something new him the greatest man in the world; as long as she shows him an imbalance of various body hormones.

long as she uses tart in handling him and gives the soit answer that turns away wrath; as long as she Drs. Mortimer, Raymond and Ar-

band eating out of her hand a good housekeeper. And that's a sure tip for wives, 40 patients. They were suffering if you want to hold your husband's from schilzophrenia, in which a

Farms Hard Hit by More Rainfall

By United Pres third heavy flood this year.

ine in Oklahoma. The Arkinisas river had reached that lowers blood pressure, and is

eet up. Nurses also were on hand vented. , render first aid. A total of 20 trucks shuttled back |

how to please men, women have north of Fort Smith and was ex-driving their livestock out of the not yet assimilated the fact that proted to crest at 33 feet at the bottomiands in near-caravan proman's dominant passion for have city later today. ing things made easy and pleas. Meanwhile, heavy rains threat port area,

They had traveled even farther from the house than that first time, when Piers stopped the car. "I don't feel that we have really 'I wish there were a tent here in

"Goodness alone knows!" said They did not speak of Syrie.

"No, I couldn't hate it! she exclaimed. "I found you there and

His arm about her, he took her

THE END

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice. Rowe, supt. 11 o'clock, Morning worship.

> meeting. Friday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study, GARRETT MEMORIAL

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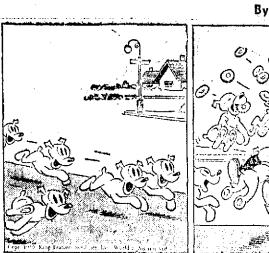
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FRST METHODIST West Second at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45 a.m. church school.

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MIGHT AS WELL 60 BACK TO BED ER TO TH' HILLS!

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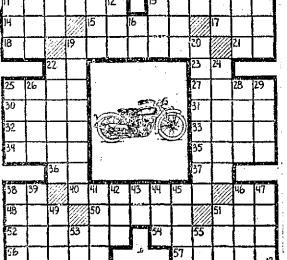


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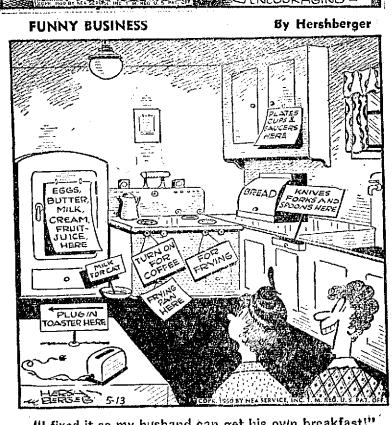


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THE FAT ROLL







"I fixed it so my husband can get his own breakfast!"



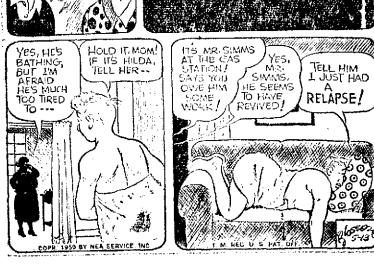
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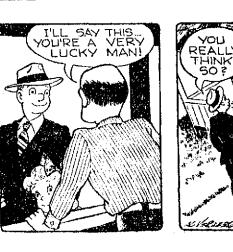
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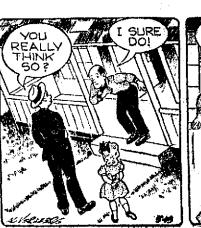
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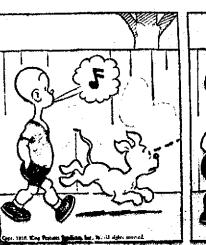














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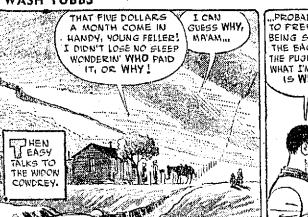
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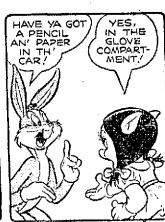




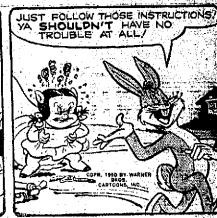


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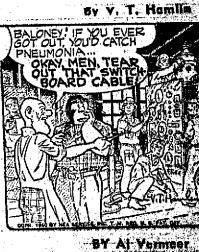




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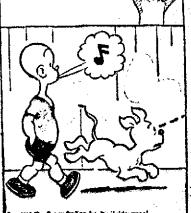






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WHITE WOMEN TO ASSEM ble infant furniture. Preference given widows with children, Write Box 98 glving age, ad-dress, number of dependents. Also phone number if any.

Extradited

Little Rock, May 12 —(P)—Three men, will be taken to Pemiscett, Mo., to face charges of first degree murder in the stabbing of Mack Downing at the Wagon Wheel club near Carruthersville.

Mo., April 22.

Gov. Sid McMath approved ex-

tradition of the trio yesterday. Held at Blytheville, Ark., they are Junior Parish, Bobbie Baue and



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the will can be effected only by FIVE-ROOM HOME, HARDWOOD filing a petition within the time profloors and floor furnace, 312 East 15th street. FHA-GI fi-

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Political Announcements

El Dorado and

Golfers Divide

El Dorado, May 13 - (AP) - El

Dorado and Fayetteville divided

honors in the state high school golf

The El Dorado team won in the

Big Six division; Fayetteville in

Team (36 holes) - El Dorado

314; Fort Smith 331, Fayetteville

and Camden 327 each. Nine hole

playoff - Fayetteville 81. Camden

Individual - Jones 150; Rogers

and Moore 160 each for 36-holes.

While the golfers were compet-

Myron Whitley of Magnolia won

Dropo Making

Associated Press Sports Writer

Walt Dropo is off to a good

tart in attempt to make Boston

grade after fluffing his first chance

last spring, Dropo is whacking

American league pitching at a terrific .436 gait, tops in his league.

recticut football, basketball and

baseball star received his second

opportunity early this month waer

Billy Goodman, Boston's regular

first sacker chipped a bone in

under his feet since his elevation

from Louisville of the American

association. 'He has pounded out

17 hits including three home runs

and a triple in 39 times at bat.

Dropo has let no grass grow

The former University of Con-

Playoff-Rogers 39, Moore 42.

tournament here vesterday.

Fayetteville

off with Camden.

More of Texarkana.

The scores included:

ing the doubles title.

took the doubles crown.

Sox Forget

York, Foxx

first baseman as Dropo.

and Rudy York.

his ankle.

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

(7th Congressional District)
VERNON E. WHITTEN

Prosecuting Attorney (8th Judicial Circuit) CHARLES W. HACKETT TALBOT FEILD, JR.

Chancery Judge Second Division, 6th District) JAMES H. PILKINTON BYRON GOODSON

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Treasurer LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative (Post No. 1) THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2

JAMES T. WEST



"M" for Mumal Network Saturday p. m.

5:00 True or False-M 5:30 Radie Harris-M 5:45 Preston Sellers, Organ-M 6:00 Hawaii Calls---M Comedy of Errors—M
John B. Kennedy, News—M
Twenty Questions—M
The_Man Next Door—M

8:00 To Be Announced 8:30 Lombardoland, USA-M 9:00 Chicago Theater of Air-M 10:00 Rhythms by Request 11:00 Sign Off Sunday a. m.

6:57 Sign On 7:00Tempo Time 7:30 Album Time Kings of Harmony 7:45Hymns of All Churches 8:25 Unity Hodr

8:55

10:30

2:00 2:05

2:15

2:30

6:30 7:00 7:30

10-6t.

12:15 Voices of Strings

1:00 The Gospel Hour 1:30 Bill Cunningham, N 1:45 This Is Your Town

Ivory Interlude

Guest Star

News, Sunday Spotlight

Music by Emmett Tullis

True Detective Mystery-

Hopalong Cassidy—M Martin Kane—M

Sunday Down South Nick Carter—M

The Saint—M
Roy Rogers Show—M
Cabinet Reports—M

The Falcon-M

8:00 Opera Concert-M

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

THE ESTATE OF LEE) No. 704

Last known address of decedent

Route No. 1, Hope, Arkansas

An instrument dated 25 March

1944, was on the 17th day of April

decedent, and the undersigned has

been appointed executrix there-

under. A contest of the probate of

verified, to the undersigned within

six months from the date of the

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Legal Notice

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vided by law.

of May 1950.

May 13-20

IN THE MATTER OF)

McKEE, DECEASED)

pects this year.
"What a difference between now and last year. I'm in much better shape, mentally as well as physi-Birmingham cally," he said recently. "Last Mobile year I actually ran myself down Atlanta News, First Edition 9:00 Rock of Ages worrying. A couple of nights in New Orleans 9:30 Harmony in Hymns New York I couldn't sleep at all. Memphis Radio Bible Class I think I've learned a lot in a Chattanooga Reviewing Stand-M Church Service year.'

Sunday p. m. 12:00 William Hillman, News-M **Barons Regain** Lead in the Southern

Washington Senators.

By The Associated Press The Birmingham Barons back on top of the Southern

Sheilah Graham-M 8:45 Twin Views of the News-M 9:00 Holy Year in Europe-M

10:00 News-M 10:15 Dance Music—M 10:30 Dance Music—M Mutual Reports News-M 11:00 Sign Off

Monday a. m.

9:15

5:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup 6:15 Musical Musketeers News Roundup Farm Breakfast

6:45 Quartet Time Jolly Baker Boy 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News Calendar of Events

Morning Devotional Robert Hurleigh, News-8:15 Nashville Calling Music by Jo Stafford

Rhythm Ranch Hands 9:30 Melody Bank 9:35 Time Out for Music 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:00 Behind the Story Party Line Patter

10:30 Tommy Dorsey Show 10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys-M 11:15 Lanny Ross-M 11:30 Melody Bank

All persons having claims against 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight the estate must exhibit them, duly 11:45 Eddie Arnold—M

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Calendar of Events 12:15 Church of Christ Stamps Baxter Melody Boys This notice first published 13 day 12:45 B & D Chucklewagon-M 1:00 Sports and Music-M

2:55 Camel Scoreboard-M 3:00 Ladies Fair-M 3:30 Queen for a Day-M 4:00 Swing Time 4:30 Melody Corral 5:00 Mark Trail-M

11:00 Sign Off

Tom Mix-M Music for a Mellow Mood 5:30 6:10 Melody Bank 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports 6:25 Calendar of Events 6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M 7:00 B-Bar-B Riders—M 7:30 Crime Fighters-M

7:55 Bill Henry. News-M

8:00 Legionnaires vs. Waldo

8:30 Crime Fighters-M 9:00 Frank Edwards, News-M 9:15 Adventures of Babe Ruth 9:30 Dance Music-M 10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M 10:30 President Truman-M

Three-Hitters Provide Win and a Loss

By The Associated Press Two pitchers served up three-hit games in the Cotton States league

the Class A-but only after a play- Friday night. One of them won; the other John Paul Jones of Fort Smith lost.

was Big Six medalist. Phillip The winner was Clyde Baldwon Rogers of Fayetteville took that of Clarksdale, whose Clarksdale distinction in Class A—but again teammates defeated El Dorado, only after a playoff with Herman 8-2. Even with Baldwin's performance the Planters had to come from behind in the late innings to win. They made all their runs in the seventh and eighth innings the last two off El Dorado Infielder-Manager Roy Schalk, making like a pitdher in a relief role. Adam Stampkowski of Pine Bluff

was the losing three-hit pitcher but he contributed to his own downfall. Monroe defeated the ing here, C. J. Hixon of Fort Blufflans, 4-2, enabling righthand-Smith was repeating at Little or Cliff Coggins to score his fifth Rock as Big Six tennis singles victory against n o defeats. In the champion and Fort Smith was takwalks, loading the bases. Then a Pine Bluff outfielder let Ray Menthe Class A singles title. Augusta doza's single get away from him, and all four runners scored.

Hot Springs and Natchez played for two extra innings before their game was decided, the Bathers winning, 7-6 when Cather Marty Lee singled in Steve Solis with the tic-breaking run. The lead had see-sawed with Hot Springs overtaking Natchez in the seventh and Natchez tieing it up, 6-6, in the eighth. Each tema got 11 hits. Those teams with the confusing

names, Greenville and Greenwood, tangled in the other game. Greenville, which is near the bottom in the standings, pounded out Red Sox fans forget Jimmy Foxx a 13-4 win over Greenwood, which Not since the days of "Double Greenville two straight wins and Prescott High school will be Sunday and Double Greenville two straight wins and day night May 14 at the First and big Rudy have the Red the deciding game of a three-Sox presented such a robust hitting game series. Greenville made 13 Grimly determined to make the Greenwood only six. hits while Ted Eberhard allowed

Games tonight: Hot Springs at Natchez. Pine Bluff at Monroe. El Dorado at Greenwood, Greenville at Clarksdale.



COTTON STATES LEAGUE W L PC

Yesterday the 225-pound six-foot. Pine Bluff five husky drove out three singles Greenwood to lead his mates to a 3-1 triumph Clarksdale over their old tormentor, Rae Hot Springs Scarborough, and the surprising Monroe .391 14 Dropo, who failed to stick last Greenville .391 year, is optimistic over his pros- El Dorado 8 15 .348

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION W L PCT

18 10 .643 17 10 15 10 .600 .556 16 .448 10 14 .417 Nashville Little Rock

Dorothy Kirby, Polly Riley in

Virginia Beach, Va., May 13 (P)-Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta bat- at the next meeting. tled Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, here today in the finals of the 35th amateur championship of. The club members voted to send to prevent." the Women's Southern Golf asso- a list of recommendations in the

ciation. interest of traffic safety in Pres-This is the fourth meeting be- cott to the local safety council and other Supreme court justices to folween the two finals contestants, to the city officials. clashing in 36 holes of match play over the 6,06yard Cavaller the home of Mrs. Vuel Chamber. guarantee of freedom of speech. Yacht and Country Club course. Iain on Tuesday, May 23.

The layout par is 72.

No one will argue that a man should be allowed to shout "fire"

The pair met twice in 1947 in the early rounds of the National Woman's tournament and in the third round of the Southern Women's classic. Miss Kirby took

both matches. Miss Riley clihated Miss Kirby in the western open of 1949. Miss Kirby, playing one-under-par golf, whipped Mary Lena The meeting was

'Drys' Reported **Leading Election** in Randolph Pocahontas, May 12 - (A)

'Drys' are leading in incomplete returns from yesterday's local on the first to be held since prohibi tion forces announced plans for a tained their husbands with a pot stitutional because it interferes statewide referendum next fall.

ed, 1,201 persons had voted for continuation of legal liquor and beer sales: 1,305 against. Returns from some precincts were delayed by bad weather and

swollen streams. Except for a few invidivual townships, Randolph county has been "wet" since repeal of prohil

sociation with New Orleans getting an assist on the jump. The Barons, in third place be fore Friday night's games, blasted the erstwhile leaders from Mobile. 9-3, while New Orleans prevented Atlanta from taking over the top spot with a 4-3 victory. Memphis slammed Chattanooga, 13-5. Nashville and Little Rock were rained out.

Birmingham went to work early

on Mobile's ace rookie, Marion Fricano, scoring six runs in the first two innings and then coasting on home. The Barons' Norm Zauchin

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, May 14

Baccalaureate services will be and Mrs. Everett Rae Ward. held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church. with a white linen cloth and held Bennie Stovall, Sidney Fay man, William Cole and Suc Barger of the Junior class will serve as ushers.

The youth fellowship of First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. Supper will be served by Mrs. T. E. Logan and Mrs. O. R. Peachey.

The Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will honor Schior girls and their mothers with an open house at the Home noon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The Christian Youth fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The young peoples training class

of the Central Baptist church will meet Sunday at 6:45 p.m. Monday, May 15 The W. M. S. of the First Bap-

Mahen and Mrs. Henry Moore. ernoon at 2:30 at the church for the Royal Service program. The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will ville, Md. after a visit here.

meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in

tist church will meet Monday aft-

the home of Mrs. D. W. Durham. The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet where they spent the week with Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred home of Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Baccalaureate Service at Methodist Church Sunday The baccalaureate service day night, May 14 at the First Methodist at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joe Tyson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The order of service is as follows:

Organ prelude and Processional - Mrs. J. E. Regan. Invocation - The Rev. W. G. Bensberg, First Presbyterian Ruth Hammond. church. Hymn No. 4 - "O Worship The

Scripture Reading - The Rev. Joe Tyson, Church of the Nazarene. Prayer - The Rev. Earl Hum-

ble, First Baptist church. Anthem — "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" — Martin Luther, Sung by the Community choir, under the direction of R. E Lindblad.

Sermon - "The Life's Corridor" The Rev. Joe Tyson. Hymn N. 278 - "Lead On, King Eternal".

Benediction — The Rev. W. R Burks, First Methodist church, Recessional.

B & PW Club Has Dinner Meeting

The B. & PW club enjoyed its neat knots on the question of freemonthly dinner meeting at the dom of speech. Broadway Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 9, President, Miss Jimmie Nicholfreedom of speech.

as gave a splendid report on the State Convention of the B & PW justices of the Supreme court, Jusclub at El Dorado last week. Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, Mrs. Carl an opinion on freedom of speech. that local police may not regulate, Dalrymple, Mrs. Joe Smith, Miss He said: "The question in every the use of sound trucks and loud." Miliared Loomis, Mrs. Jess Hayes case is whether the words used were chosen to serve on the are used under such circumstances

nominating committee to report and are of such a nature as to cre-Mrs. Saxon Regan reported the Safety Council meetings.

at which comes before them is in The next meeting will

Sara Cooper

G. A.'s Meet panic. That's a clear cut case of The Sara Cooper Junior G. A.'s free speech. It's an abuse of free of the First Baptist church met dom and harmful to others. on Tuesday afternoon at the But other cases which have come church for the bi-monthly meet-before the court since 1919 are not ing with twenty-one members and so clear cut.

The meeting was opened with face at least, is a political party. Faulk, 7 and 5 in yesterday's the song "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" followed with party by Mary Buchanan.

Kinnon of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., 4 and The program topic for the after-teed right of freedom of speech. noon was "Radio in Missions". Those taking part were Ava Lou never been outlawed by congress, Garrett, Judy Gilbert, Mary Yan- anyone is free to join it. But in cey, Charlotte Bullock, Wanda 1947 congress passed a law, the cey, Charlotte Bullock, Wanda 1947 congress passed a law, the Clark, Linda McGuire and Mary Taft-Hartley labor act, which said: Buchanan, Mrs. Lewis Garrett closed the meeting with prayer.

Euzelian Class

Entertaiins Husbands The Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enter- of T-H goes like this: It is unconluck supper on Tuesday evening with the right of union officials With 21 of 30 precincts report in the home of Mrs. Nat Woosley freely to express their political d, 1,201 persons had voted for with Mrs. Burrell Whitmarsh and views by joining the Communist Mrs. Sidney Loomis co-hostesses. party. Roses, lilies and pansises were used to decorate the entire house. fore the Supreme court for a deci-Rev. Earl Humble gave the in- sion on whether this part of T-H vecation. The supper was served violated the constitution. Only six buffet style from a table covered of the nine justices took part in with a white damask cloth center- the decision. The vote was 5 to 1,

ed with an arrangement of roses, saying the act was constitutional. A beautiful devotional talk on 'Our Family Week" was given by long opinion. Summed up, it said: Mrs. Jack Cooper, Rev. Humble led in prayer, Mrs. Edward Bry. son directed the groupp singing. Several vocal quartete numbers

party giving congress the power to by Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Atkins, regulate commerce among the Mrs. Jack Cooper and Jeff Living states. ston accompanied by Mrs. Lera Johnson on the accordian and a terested in preventing the spreadvocal solo by Mrs. J. H. Langley ing of Communist doctrine. And the were enjoyed. '47 Bridge Club

Entertains Husbands Colorful arrangements of roses case at all. What is, then?

decorated the home of Mrs. J. T. Worthington on Tuesday evening Vinson argued that the T-H secslammed a homer off reliever John when members of the '47 Bridge tion in question was intended to club entertained their husbands protect the public, not against

Stephens Is Star in Track Meet with a Mexican supper. Co-hos-tesses were Mrs. J. V. McMahen

The serving table was covered

Following supper bridge was en-

a centerpeice of roses.

and Mrs. Charles Scott

Mrs. Allen Gee Hostess

There were three tables

A salad course was served

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers.

returned from Gurdon

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis

and daughter Miss Mildred have

returned from Little Rock where

Miss Bemis underwent surgery at

Mrs. Wat W. White, Jr. has re-

turned from Dallas where she was

the guest of her sister Miss Lillie

business visitor in Hot Springs.

district treasurer.

Freedom of

on Courts

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 12

Supreme court gets itself into

The constitution says congress

tive evils that congress has a right speakers.

Since 1919 this "clear and present

danger" test has been a guide for

low in deciding whether some law

should be allowed to shout "fire"

in a crowded theater to cause a

when a man shouldn't be allowed

The Communist party, on the sur

Since the Communist party has

If the officers of a labor union

are Communists, that union can't

get the benefits and protection of

the law. This has been a bitter

The argument against that part

The case finally was brought be-

Chief Justice Vinson issued

stitution is involved. That's the

Action, said the court. Justice

point with labor leaders ever since

- The

Speech Tough

St. Vincents Infirmary.

former Prescott residents have re-

turned to their home in

to Wednesday Club

awarded the low prizes.

occasion.

the rooms.

Fielder.

Butcher.

Little Rock, May 13 — (P) — Hij, may not be another Jesse Owens or Clyde Scott, but little Ken Stephens is likely to be quite a joyed with Mrs. Paul Buchanan track and field man by the time and Dudley Gordon winnin g the he reaches voting age.

high score pripes, J. V. McMahen The Arkansas Intercollegiate were conference is ready to agree that Sixteen were present for the blond, 19-year-old speedster from Conway personally accounted for 16 of the 40 1-2 points Arkansas State Teachers college, scored in winning the AIC meet Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. was hostess here last night.

to the members of the Wednesday Just a sophomore, Stephens won Bridge club att her home on the high and low hurdles and the Wednesday afternoon, Red rad-broad jump and was fourth in the iance roses were used to decorate 100-yard dash.

Without any two of those feats, Teachers couldn't have made the players with Mrs. Al Williams win-grade. ning the high score favor and Arka

Arkansas State, which had held Mrs. H. H. McKenzie the low fa- the championship for two years to 32 3-4, for second place. Other team scores were: Ouachthe nine members and guests Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. V. Mc-Mc-lita 27, Arkansas Tech 15 3-4; Ar-

kansas A. & M. 9 3-4; Henderson 3-4; Magnolia A. & M. 7 1-2. Had he not had to spread his talents over so many events, Steph-Hyatt-ens might have put his name in the conference record book. His time of 15.3 seconds in the high Mrs. Elwood Robinson and hurdles was just three-tenths of a daughter Betty Lynn and Jeanette second over the loop mark.

Mother of Guy E. Williams Dies in Texas

McKinney, Tex., May 12 - (P) -Mrs. Nancy Jane Williams, 86, mother of Chancellor Guy E. Williams of Little Rock, Ark. died yesterday in a McKinney hospital.

Communist ideas, but the things

cision of the court. Justices Reed.

Communists do: Pulling strikes commerce. Therefore, the law is Mrs. Jesse Crow has returned all right because congress has a from a business visit in Dallas. right to protect interstate com-She was also the guest of Mrs. Still, it wasn't a unanimous de-

Allen Gee Sr. was a Wednesday and Burton agreed in full with Frankfurter agreeing in part. Justice Black dissented. Mrs. W. R. Burks, Mrs. Charles This is not the first time in re-Scott, Mrs. Lewis Connell and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly attended the cent years there was solit thinking on the high court about free

district W. S. C. S. meeting in dom of speech. Nashville, Tuesday. Mrs. Scott is In 1949 the court split 5 to 4 on the case of Father Arthuer Terminiello, a Catholic priest. He had made a fiery speech in 1946 in Chicago, Stink bombs and bricks were hurled and the court record says the "streets outside were black with a surging, howling mob," which the police couddn't control.

> The Chicago trial judge fined the priest \$10 for disturbing thes. peace. But the Supreme court majority overruled this was unconstitutional. Justice Jackson, one of the four

justices overruled by the other five, protested this was certainly a case shall make no law interfering with of "clear and present danger" and he thought the five should be up-In 1919, backed by the other eight held. On a freedom of speech issue in tice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote June, 1948, the court ruled, 5 to 4.

speakers. But in January, 1949, the court followed this with a 5 to 4 deciate a clear and present danger that sion that a city stop altogether the they will bring about the substan- use of sound trucks and loud



When the recent bride, Gloria Brown, bakes a pic, two people are murdered with her kitchen knives, a \$20,000 necklace is stolen, her husband gets jailed and she becomes a detective. Read the best murder mystery of the year

THE LONESOME BRIDE BY GRACE NIES FLETCHER Starts Monday in

Hope Star

Freedom of speech isn't involved. But another part of the con-

MATTRESS The government here isn't inspreading of that doctrine, at least in this case, isn't a matter of a 'clear and present danger.' In fact, speech isn't involved in this

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